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# SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1915

First reports indicate that in the burning of the steamer Maryland a catastrophe was escaped almost by a hair. The natural demand is for an investigation. But the fact stands out, first and foremost, that, apparently, not a life was lost. There were lifeboats and rafts enough. They were launched. The passengers and crew got away in them.

This is not the usual story. One has come to look, not for adequacy and discipline in the equipment and crews of these inland-water vessels, pear, the fact affords ground for the thought that perhaps some of the numberless investigations that have gone before were not without effect.

#### CONVICTS INTO MEN

Henry Ford caused a sensation of Commission on Industrial Relations that he would be willing to take every convict in Sing Sing, set him to work and guarantee to make a man of him.

Mr. Ford was not talking at random, for he has many such men now working in his enormously successful and marvelously profitable indus-

humanity what he has been doing. It bill, let us say—would not be can- lutely the only proper course for it would be a noble fruitage to take didates for that sort of job. every man leaving the prison gates,

#### HIGH SCHOOL NEEDS

The congestion faced by three of the five white high schools of Wash-- ington with the coming of several hundred new pupils at each school when the new semester begins February 1, emphasizes the need of an addition to Business High School.

worse than at other schools. double session plan had to be devised, and even under that arrangement classes have been so large that teachers were burdened and pupils have failed to receive proper atten-

It is strange that, while steps have School building, and the new Central structure is under way, the comparatively simple expedient of adding another story to the Business building, recommended by Principal Allan Davis, has been overlooked.

This additional story and a few minor improvements would make the Business plant adequate for the de-

It is of direct concern to business men of Washington that those pupils who attend the Business School be efficiently and thoroughly taught. Graduates of this school yearly furnish a large share of recruits in Washington's business houses. At a time when so much agitation centers about vocational education it is surprising that Washington does not make the most of the vocational work already offered at Business High.

. An addition to Business High School would partially relieve the congestion now becoming a problem at both the McKinley Manual Training School and the old Central building. Many of the pupils in those schools went to them because Business could accommodate no more, and with better facilities at Business its enrollment would be materially increased.

# WHAT WORLD-LAW IS

The layman has heard more about international law since the war in Europe began than in all the rest of opening testimony of the negro Jim his life, but his idea of it is vague, Conley, the most remarkable figure was killed the more so because, with the exception of rules adopted in conventions spects the most extraordinary witsuch as The Hague Conference, it ness ever heard in a murder case. means merely the practices to which The great center of intercourse and Frank. Conley, himself at one time

The Washington Times jurisprudence, a body of legal prin- ing a wonderful romance, as a mutiples, which either do or ought to sician has the genius for making regulate the foreign relations of na- Larvelous music. Conley's crude, tions. It is not an ethical system, homely words falling from his lips but is composed of existing rules with a mystic sound and meaning to based upon the practices of nations, enthrall his hearers, men of charac-It is not a law between individuals, ter, position, and intellect. but between states, although it binds every person in a state. The system tery with no less telling effect, has grown up as supplying a law though he confessed time and again between nations as such, and a citi- that this part or that part of prezen owes obedience to it because of vious statements was false, though LOSS OF THE MARYLAND

status of international law in a equaled by no other story of the country. The overwhelming view is kind ever used in a court room. that it is a part of the judicial sys- If the Frank trial, as one of the tem of every state. The law upon mystery cases of criminal jurispruthat point is not open to doubt in dence, is worth the careful study of the United States, because in 1899 all lawyers and judges, the wonder the Supreme Court decided that in- work of this uneducated weaver of ternational law is a part of the law magic tales to sway men's senses of the land, and would be binding and to control their actions, is a upon us as common law. That was picture to excite the astonishment the view of Great Britain until a of humanity. but for looseness. When they do aplittle while ago, but in recent years for herself what is and what is not binding upon her as international

#### IN THE WRONG PLACE

There is plenty of labor looking for employment in New York, Bosthe first magnitude yesterday when ton, or Philadelphia. Yet ships are he declared before the United States tied to the docks in Liverpool and London and all other important workers to unload them. No unemployment problem in England this has taken away two million of the workers.

Plenty of labor, but in the wrong to indulge. place. A good deal of it, too, of the trial plant, and they have proved wrong character. New York city is they are among the best employes he reported to have from 200,000 to have given direct and official assur-500,000 men out of work. But how If Mr. Ford can make men out of many of these could be hired for a cause, it will not be taken seriously convicts by the score, surely other roustabout's job on the docks, hustgood-hearted employers can do as ling freight? Broadly speaking, Washington Government has inmuch for at least one or two. Let most of those reasonably well edu- sisted on the maintenance of a propthem get in touch with Mr. Ford and cated—the ones capable of passing er neutrality by public agencies and learn how to do for outcast, branded the literacy test of the immigration private business. That was also-

The problem of getting labor to It is true that some differences his life blasted, and thus re-create the place where it is needed is al- have arisen in regard to the treathim. It would be splendid if the ways one of the most difficult. The ment of American ships and cargoes salvage from such wrecks were only modern world has developed an in- by the British naval authorities. It dustrial organization which has ut- is certain that like differences would today are considering what steps to terly outrun its facilities for dis- have arisen between this country States unemployed Americans involved tributing labor where and as it is and Germany, if Germany had been in labor riots at Tampico. needed. For generations America in command of the sea as England has had a shortage and Europe a has been. There is the best possurplus of labor. Now comes the sible reason for lack of maritime the possibility of having to dispatch a field and other millions to the ex- many. There are just at present no traordinary occupations that are necessitated in order that armies may At Business, during the present be armed and provisioned; and sud- for profits to make it forget any year, conditions have been even denly Europe finds itself in need of obligations that it owes to anybody men, while the United States has It is under obligation to maintain a perhaps the most acute unemploy-

ment problem on its hands that it of its rights and privileges as a The effects of this scarcity of Government had sympathies with dock labor abroad are reflected in a either side in the European strugseries of grave conditions that are gle, it would have to keep a pergetting graver. Ocean freight rates fectly even balance in looking after been taken for a new Easters High have gone to unprecedented figures; its interests on the seas. It would partly because of a scarcity of ships, not even be to England's interest, but in considerable part, also, because of the impossibility of getting any new developments in the laws men to load and unload them on the of the high seas that would sharply other side. There is plenty of labor, favor one combatant as against anbut it's in the wrong place. Is it not other; for that might at some fupossible for some of it to be transferred to the point where it is need- the disadvantage of England. ed? Could not arrangements be this country and Britain, by which rendered just at this time by papers

mands upon it for many years to made between the governments of temporarily the immigration side so like the Spectator, than to quit long flowing this way could be re- printing inflammatory and sensaversed, and some of our idle men tional expressions. sent to the great ports of Britain and France?

It would be no more difficult performance than shipping thousands of men to the Western harvest fields loaded and unloaded sooner; it would quickly affect ocean freight charges; it would increase the volume of all commercial movements and thereby increase the demand for labor in employments on this side.

his wife, Alice P. Brown, thirty years his junior. She has filed suit for a separation.

Brown was married twice and has several children by his first marriage. When he was sixty years old, in 1900, he married again. He has three children born of this marriage, the eldest of whom is thirteen. His wife says one of his children by the first marriage used to "spank" the children of the

# CONLEY'S TESTIMONY IN second marriage and try to boss the household. FRANK CASE

The Sunday Evening Times will continue tomorrow the official testimony in the Frank case, publication of which has been of profound interest in this community and all over the country.

There will begin tomorrow the in this celebrated trial, in many re-

Beyond a doubt it was the testinations have become accustomed. mony of Conley which convicted communication in the early Middle under suspicion as the possible Ages was the Mediterranean, and slayer, held the jury and the crowded in time usages developed, which court room spellbound for many more for next year's crop, according to

Conley reeled off his story of myshis allegiance to the state. An individual violating it is not punished by the nations, but by the nation of which he is a citizen, and if his country does not redress the offense it is made liable.

There are two views as to the state. An individual violating it is not punished by the nation of which he is a citizen, and if his country does not redress the offense it is made liable.

There are two views as to the state. An individual violating it is not punished pleased him, though he changed his memory as it pleased him, though he changed his fallow. Masonic—Grand Chapter, Rastern Star. Odd Fellows—Canton Washington, No. 1. Patriarchs Militant, Socialist Party—Social and luncheon, 211 E or not punished with an individual violating it is not punished by the nation of which he is a citizen, and if his conley told his story as perhaps never such another story was told on the witness stand, and with an on the witness stand, and with an on the witness stand, and with an one of the lost or revived his memory as it pleased him, though he changed his man could be partiarchs Militant, Socialist Party—Social and luncheon, 211 E or northwest. 5 to 9 p. m.

Groner, large ball room, Ne. 1. Partrarchs Militant, Socialist Party—Social and luncheon, 211 E or northwest. 5 to 9 p. m.

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The lost or revived his memory as it pleased him, though he changed his man contained him to suit his fancy—this man contained him to sui There are two views as to the effect upon jury and others perhaps

#### THE "SPECTATOR'S" SPECTERS

The London Spectator has for many years been peculiarly gifted in the respect of seeing things that weren't there; things that nobody else saw, and that didn't exist. It has made a specialty of cultivating hostility toward the United States, in which enterprise it has displayed

a perverseness that was rather British ports, unable to get dock amusing. So long as there was not a possible occasion for real friction between the two countries, this was winter, because the Kitchener army rather entertaining. But the present is no time for the kind of foolishness which that paper continues

If the Spectator imagines that the Washington Government ought to ance of its sympathy for the allied on either side of the water. The

war, calling millions of men into the friction between America and Ger- transport for them.

America is not permitting a lust firm insistence on the full measure neutral; and even if the Washington ultimately, for this country to admit ture time turn up as a precedent to

No more useful service to the cause of international amity can be

### Father at 75; Spouse Sues for Separation

MATTITUCK, N. Y., Jan. 23.-In every season to care for the crops. spite of the baby girl which came to It seems a perfectly feasible and an pless his household after his seventyextremely sensible thing to do. It fifth birthday, Jacob A. Brown has been would free ships, by getting them leaded and unleaded seem it wish wife, Alice P. Brown, thirty years

## Canada Defends Men Who Shot Americans

TORONTO, Ont. Jan. 23 .- The Do minion government has advised the Ontario authorities that it will defend Corporfal Archie Kay and Privates Leslie Kinsman and Edmund McIn-Leslie Kinsman and Edmund McIn-tosh, the three Canadian miliatamen concerned in the shooting of the two American duck hunters. Smith and orach, of Buffalo, the former of whor

The usual situation will be that the provincial government prosecuting and the Dominion government defend-

## **Cotton Crop to Show** 10 Per Cent Decrease

The cotton acreage of the Southern States will be decreased 10 per cent or

# PROGRAM

(For Today and Tomorrow.) Meeting of fraternal, social and other organizations of the Nation's Capital, together with a brief tabulation of the most important events scheduled for today and tomorrow, and attractions at the various playhouses. By reference to this column the reader may find at a glance the time and place of happenings in Washington today and tomorrow. The Sunday issue of The Times presents a program of events for the ensuing week.

Raleigh, 7:30 p. m. Crescent Club, ball room, Raleigh, m.
ymposium on the Philippines, with Consressman Clarence B. Miller and Newton
W. Gilbert, speakers, University Club, 9 p. m. innual show, National Capital Poultry and Pigeon Association, Arcade, Fourteenth and Park road northwest, 9 a, m. to 10 p.

and Park road northwest, 9 a, m, to 10 p. m.

Address. Vice President Marshall, the Mississippi Society of Washington, Cenfederate Veterans' Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest. 8 p. m.

Lecture, "The Poet, the Interpreter of Life." the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, before District Federation of Women's Club, lecture hall, Public Library, 11 a. m. Meeting, Biological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 7:30 p. m.

Luncheon, members of Washington alumniand Georgetown chapters of the Delta Chi Fraternity, Raieigh, 12:30 p. m.

### Amusements.

National—"Jerry," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Belasco—"Marie-Odile, 2:15 and 8:20 p. m. Columbia—"Uncle Sam at Work," 2:30 and 8:15 p. m. Columbia—"Uncie Baja at 19 of a. 8:15 p. m. 8:15 p. m. Poli's—"Maggie Pepper," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Gayety—Burlesque, 2:16 and 8:16 p. m. Majestic—Burlesque, 8:15 p. m. Casine—Vaudeville, continuous, Cosmos—Vaudeville, continuous, Crandall's—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Garden—Photoplays, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Strand—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Mass meeting to protest against exportation of arms and ammunition to belligerent European nations, Poll's Theater, 8 p. m.

Meeting Y. M. C. A. building lobby, address by Congressman M. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania, 4 p. m.

Address under auspices of Knights of Columbus, David Goldstein, of Boston, Gonzaga College Hall, 8 p. m.

Temperance revival meeting under auspices of the Independent Order, Sons of Jonadab, Epiphany Lutheran Church, 8 p. m.

Meeting Socialist Party, address by P. H. Skinner, "Our Modern Civilization and How To Avoid It." Party Headquarters, 8 p. m. Tomorrow. feeting St. Cyprian's Holy Name Society, Parish Hall of St. Cyprian's Church, 7:30 p. m. Address, Pastor Russell, "To Hell and Hack," New National Theater, 3 p. m. Address, Christabel Pankhurst, "Interna-tional Militancy," Belasco Sheater, 3 p. m.

able for their transportation immedi-

ately. Hence, the Government faces

past, although Villa is still vigorously pressing his campaign for mastery of lem; there must be also an opportunity for the men to dealed the opportunity

The situation at Tampico, which has been serious owing to the fact that more than 1,000 workers, many of them Americans, are without jobs and facing famine, is aggravated by the campaign of the Villa faction to wrest the town from the Carranzistas. Gen. Felipe Angeles, who has driven the Carranza forces from Saltillo and Monterey, is reported moving from Monterey on Tampico with 8,000 men. Carranza is mobolizing forces to resist the attack. He has ordered the gunboats Zaragoza. and Bravo up to the harbor of Tampico to aid in the defense of the town.
Secretary Bryan has asked Consul Revan at Tampico for full details of the situation at Tampico.
Reports reaching Washington declared that Villigits troops had driven the Carthat Villista troops had driven the Car-ranzistas out of Puebla, which was cap-

ew weeks ago. A report from Galves-on says that Gonzalez Garza. a ton says that Gonzalez Garza, a brother of the new provisional presi-dent, is coming to Washington to suc-ceed Enrique C. Llorente as confidential Say Capital Is In Tumult. A statement given out by the Car-

#### ranza agency here today declares that a reign of terror exists in Mexico City as a result of the outrages of Villa and Zapata soldiery. General Obregon, commanding the Carranzista forces outside the capital, has reported, statement says, that the Zapatista regime has dismissed the police force and all em-

ployes of the ministry. "Anarchy, panic, and disorder re-sulted," the statement says, "while into have been heaped upon women of all classes in the city." The Carranzista classes in the city." The Carranzists statement denies that Puebla, recently captured by Obregon, has been retaken

# LOST WITH DURWARD

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The British also said, was guilty of an imposition of the public in having its literature franked through the mails. He said of the new policy of submarine warfare advocated by Admiral von Tirpitz in his interview with a United Press cor-respondent, carried in part foodstuffs consigned to starving Belgians. The American Belgian relief commis-sion confirmed this report today. The relief supplies formed only part of the ship's cargo, the commission said, and were fully insured. They were subrand were fully insured. They were shipped by private donors, and were to have been sent over the Belgian border from

Rotterdam.

The commission explained that the food supplies it sends to non-comfood supplies it sen The commission explained that the food supplies it sends to non-combatants in Belgium are shipped only in chartered vessels, flying the commission's flag, and under guarantee by the sion's fiag, and unuer guardens.

Germans of non-interference.

The sinking of the Durward by a

The sinking of the Durward by a

# GIVE WORKER VOICE,

for Federal Commission or Industrial Relations.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Louis D. Brandels, Boston lawyer and economist, told Federal Commission on Industrial Relations today that "an industrial democracy." in which the worker has a voice and a vote in the management of industry, is the only solution for "He must not only have a voice and vote, but an active participation in

the business," he said. Monday will be "Rockefeller Day" at the investigation. John D. Rocke-feller, jr.; Jerome D. Greene, secretary of the Rockefeller Foundation; Ivy L. Lee, who was said to be the "press agent of the operators" in the Colorado strike, and alleged author of the pamph-less distributed by the operators are lets distributed by the operators, are to testify. A. Barton Hepburn, chair-man of the New York Stock Exchange, has also been summoned for Monday.

Would Be Unionist. In his testimony today, Brandels blamed both capital and labor for many of the open breaks. He asserted that capital's "failure to understand" had been its principal fault in dealing with strikers.

"Capital, in many instances, honestly believes that it is standing for the high est of principles in refusing to deal with labor unions," said Brandels. "Labor, too, has made the same mistakes," Brandels said. "The worker generally thinks his employer is earning immense dividends—a condition that does not usually exist. Few workers appreciate how great are the risks of business. Naturally distrust and hatred of being subject to the power of the employer, constitute labor's other mis-

"Would you be a unionist if you were wage-earner?" Weinstock asked "Decidedly." Brandels answered. Brandels was asked what he would do, if an employer, if threatened with

an unjust strike.

"Fight to the end," he said, after explaining that he would try to resort to arbitration first.

"There are unions as well as corporations that you can only deal with by war," said Brandeis. "There are bad unions and bad corporations."

The commission heard only Brandeis today and adjourned at 1 o'clock until today and adjourned at 1 o'clock until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

# Brandeis First Witness.

Louis D. Brandels, the first witness, said concentration of industry in the hands of big concerns had improved the physical condition of labor, through better plants and improved machinery. "had not increased wages as rapidly as conditions warranted.

steel, tobacco and sugar "trusts" as at the Kenesaw apartments, power to resist labor and the influence and connections to enforce their will.

for the men to decide their economic welfare," the witness declared.

Autocratic Control. Asked to apply his details specifically to the United States Steel Corporation. Brandels said there was "a state of mind among those in control similar to that of the Czar of Russia. "They may mean to do well." he explained, "but they look at problems

from the autocrat's angle."
"Can large corporations be trusted to bring about reforms themselves?" ask-ed Chairman Walsh. ed Chairman Walsh.
"No large corporation can be trusted to reform conditions," the lawyer answered. "The growth of power has been inconsistent with safety. Workers have not the power to work out their own reforms."

Brandels said in his opinion "orving Brandels said in his opinion "orying need" is for laws to curb concentration of industrial control.

"The Rockefeller and Sage Foundations," he continued, "have a zealous purpose to aid humanity, but I have felt grave apprehension of the ultimate result of these foundations powers. We do not know in what hands this power may get."

#### Yesterday's Testimony. Striking testimony was developed late yesterday during the testimony of Samel Gompers.

The president of the American Federation of labor defended the principles of trade unionism. He followed Henry Ford, the automobile manufasturer and sociologist whose testimony was the most humanly interesting of any the commission has heard to be a few lives rich in personal philosophics. so far. It was rich in personal philozo-phy and vital with progressive ideas, teeming with expressions of a great desire to see fair play for all men, emdesire to see fair play for all men, employers and employes alike.

The activities of the Rockefeffer Foundation came in for a heavy bombardment at the hands of Gompers, who said there might be some doubt about the Sage or the Carnegie Foundations, but there was none shout the sujrit of but there was none about the spirit of the Rockefeller propaganda, which, he said, is attempting to mold and domi-Rockefeller institution, Gompere

franked through the mails. He said the activities of such foundations should be restrained either through legislation or regulation.
Gampers said immigration unrestricted was a menace to the welfare of labor in this country and advocated restriction. After the European war all the countries involved will try to hold back their strong men and will encourage the weak and diseased to encourage the weak and diseased to emigrate, he said. Speaking of the strike trouble in Roosevelt, N. J., Gompers asserted more than eight-tenths of all labor disturb-

agencies. "The remedy lies in guaranteeing la-bor full right to organize, in prohibit-ing the activities of private detective agencies and armed guards, and in stopspecification of the seventeenth century, has been the seventeenth of the seventeenth century the seventeenth of the seventeenth century the s

# Sad Romance Is Behind BRANDEIS PLEADS Marriage to Princess Industrial Democracy Outlined Of Washington Doctor



DR. PHLIIP NEWTON.

# MT. PLEASANT FOLK STIR UP CIVIC PRIDE

izens Plan to Beautify Capital by Individual Efforts of Overcome with exhaustion by the struggle with the frenzied man, and buffeted by the heavy surf, Miss Nixon perished. Wissman also sank to his death. Citizens Plan to Beautify Capi-Residents.

Nearly 300 residents of Mt. Pleasan last night inaugurated a new plan of State and War Department officials "I think large industrial corporations promoting civic betterment at a "pleastoday are considering what steps to have formed a bulwark against labor antry" conducted under the auspices of take in bringing back to the United organizations." he said, mentioning the

It was informally agreed to ceas placing all dependence in the District "Most of the great directors of in-dustry, though holding the power, are not sufficiently intimate with conditions improvements. These home owners and to dictate labor policies."

The Princess Schahofskays who

"Instead of waiting for District work-men to clear the litter off the streets and to remove the snow from sidefor the men to decide their economic welfare." the witness declared.

Brandels also blamed "absentee land-lordism" of the great industries for most of the difficulties between capital and labor.

"There is no such thing as an "innocent stockholder." he asserted. "He is always morally responsible."

and to remove the snow from side-walks, stoop down and do it yourselves," said Mr. Watrous, in urging greater civic pride. "While Washingston may not be the most beautiful capital in the world, it will be some day, and there is no better way to speed up the accomplishment of that fact than by individual efforts on the part of its residents."

and to remove the snow from side-walks, where they will meet two American doctors who are to re-enforce the Red Cross to re-enforce the Red C

son of the citizens association held to york for the last low years. He also open the proceedings, then followed a short musical program. This was followed by the addresses of Mr. Dawe and Mr. Watrous, which launched the new movement. Cards and dancing were next in order, and a buffet supper concluded the program.

It was pointed out that many citizens' to the war," said Major Robert U. Pattern was pointed out that many citizens' to the war," said Major Robert U. Pattern was pointed out that many citizens'. It was pointed out that many citizens' associations instead of confining their efforts to improvement of Washington discuss questions of no interest to residents of this city. It is to be the obect of the new organization to band all families together for the mutual bene-fit of all. Congress will be urged to assist in the betterment by members as individuals, it being agreed that such efforts will accomplish more good than formal petitions from associations. Mr. Watrous, in his remarks pictured the time when public bathing pools would be scattered all over the city. when detached houses would supplant the long rows of dwellings and when lowers and shrubs would adorn every lawn and window boxes beautify every window in apartment houses.

He said there was no reason the streets of Washington should not be

just as clean as streets of European prone to fall back on Congress and wonder why Congress doesn't do this or that. Why can't we do something for ourselves now and then-keep the ourselves now and then—keep the lit-ter off the streets and keep the side-walks clear of snow?"

Continuing, Mr. Watrous said that while Mt. Pleasant was clear of all signboards, there are many places in the city which had been made hideous by such decoration and they could only be removed by the individual efforts of property owners.

The "pleasantries" will be held from time to time in the future and that the first was a success was attested by the fact that sixty-five new applications for membership were received between membership were received las

# Street Music Must Be Real Music Now

Hurdy-Gurdy Man's License May Be Canceled if Machine Is Out of Tune.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Life has its little compensations after all. At last there has been discovered a means of getting even with the hurdy-gurdy man who sets up his ma-

chine before your door and grinds

out the remains of grand opera airs with the aplomb of a butcher work-ing on hamburger steak. George H. Bell, license commission-George H. Bell, license commission-er, has announced that in the future all hurdy-gurdies must be in tune. The license number of any instru-ment out of tune may be demanded, and when it is telephoned to Commissioner Bell he will hold up the license until harmony returns. Since no hurdy-gurdy ever is in Since no hurdy-gurdy ever is in tune and the extremist school holds

Former Fiancee of Dr. Philip Newton Lost Life Trying to Rescue Friend.

WILL ESTABLISH HOSPITAL

Bride Was Nurse at Kiev in Red Cross Hospital, Says Cable Dispatch.

A story of tragic romance lies behind the announcement that Dr. Philip Newton, of the American Red Cross, has wed Princess Helene Schahofskaya, at Petrograd.

Dr. Newton is a Washingtonian, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, a former interne at Emerggency Hospital, and was on a special mission from the Smithsonian Institution, in the Philippines, when his fiancee, Miss Alice Dorothy Nixon, of this city, lost her life trying to rescue friend

The tragedy occurred at Colonial Beach, Va., early in September, 1912 on the same day that Dr. Newton set sail from Manila to claim her for his ber 12 on the relief ship Red Cross.

Cablegram Misses Him.

cablegram advising him of Miss Nixon's death did not reach Manila until after he had sailed. He, too, sent a cablegram that day that was never received by the person to whom it was addressed. It was addressed to Miss Nixon, saying that he was leaving the Philippines, and expressing happiness that they could now arrange for the wedding that fall. When he reached San Francisco he

was told of his flancee's death. She had dived into the water to aid Frank W. Wissman, whose calls for help attracted the attention of scores of bath-

death.

Dr. Newton upon his return to this city finished his work for the Smithsonian Institution, and was engaged in private practice until September last, when he answered the call of the Red Cross for surgeons to go to the eastern battle front in Europe. With

five other surgeons, he set sail September 12 on the relief ship Red Cross. Little Work, Time To Love. According to cable dispatches from Petrograd today, Dr. Newton, who was

the possibility of having to dispatch a transport for them.

The State Department, meantime, was trying to get additional information trying to get additional information to the mental cause for unrest—"the conflict between political liberty and industrial to the number who desire to return.

Official dispatches indicated that the general Mexicar situation is somewhat more transquil than for a few days are selected to work as indistributed to dictate labor policies."

Laxpayers decided to work as indistracted to work as indistributed to make their section of untered as a nurse in the hospital operation of the Capital beautiful at all seasons of the Capital beautiful at all seas

The bride and bridegroom are now or a honeymoon trip to Archangel, where they will meet two American doctors

part of its residents."

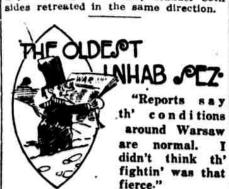
The session was not a cut-and-dried affair. There was a brief business session of the citizens association held to york for the last few years. He also University until he resigned to go

> nce our American surgeons went off terson, in charge of the American R Cross, at the War Department today.

# The Silver Lining Edited By ARTHUR BAER.

High cost of living must have affected gumdrops. Doc Cook hasn't discovered pole for months and months

The man who never made a mistake never made anything else, either. Almost had a battle in Halti the othe day. Through a military blunder both



Hear that Prince Otoman Zar-Adusht Supreme Court Justice to Direct danish wears a red kimono. Even the nost ardent stump speaker in the most impassioned speech never accused pponent of that. New stuff.

Most Congressmen's idea of an adequate army is men enough to elect 'em to Congress again.

Egg that had been imprisoned in cold storage since 1892 has just been released. There's 's field for ex-Governor Cole Bleam to mercise his pardoning powers

slippers.

tune and the extremist school holds no hurdy-gurdy ever can be put in tune, the way of the Society for the tune, the way of the Society for the tune, the way of Street Music is clear.

From all indications there will be a O Brien, of Newark, for deputies, tune, the way of the Society for the vacant Villa in Mexico this summer, ling that they be "reliable men of Rent cheap. All modern inconveniences, judgment."

# MAIL BAG

(From The Times Readers.)

by residents of Petworth that the Pub-Utilities Commission grant permission for the construction of a crosstown car line on Park road, 'rom the entrance to the Soldiers' Home to the end of the Mt. Pleasant car line. This would give the residents in the district west of upper Fourteenth street a car line to the Soldiers' Home grounds, and the residents of the district east of upper Fourteenth street a car line to

Rock Creek Park.
Residents of one of these sections, in order to reach the other section must now go south to U street and then go north on Eighteenth street or Georgia avenue. A cross-town line on the hill would be a convenience to more than 50,000 people living in the Mt. Pleasant, Columbia Heights, and Park View neighborhoods. Washington, January 21.

#### Wanted: Stenographers. To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Often I see in the papers a statement such as. "U. S. in dire need of stenog-It arouses our sympathies raphers." enough stenographers to go around. enough stenographers to go around.

But I can mention a case or two
where the evidence shows that United
States has all the stenographers it
needs, and more if it wants them. For
instance, a friend of mine took an examination some time last May for
stenographer and typewriter, and about
six weeks later he was notified of his ratings. Luckily, he passed with an eligible mark, and was expecting to be appointed shortly. Last week I saw this friend of mine, and he stated that this friend of mine, and he stated that he had not been appointed yet. This caused some surprise, for I had just seen that United States was in "very dire need of stenographers." This might be negligence on the part of the civil service officials. My friend thinks so. He is still hoping that he will get an appointment very shortly.

Another friend of mine took an examination for the same position and he, too, successfully passed with a good mark. This examination was taken about four months ago, and he is still hoping to be appointed "soon."

I think there are many more cases to

I think there are many more cases to show that the United States is fully supplied with stenographers. Nevertheless, when I pick up the paper next week, or two weeks hence, I will see printed in big, black letters, "Stenographers in Great Demand STENOGRAPHER.

Washington, January 21. Billy Sunday's Financing.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: To the Editor of THE TIMES:
One of the criticisms which I hear
against Billy Sunday is that he receives
vast sums of money, and takes it
away with him. The criticism, of
course, being especially severe considering the fact that he is in religious
work. The Times seems to me, is
giving Sunday the squarest deal of
any paper in town. Would you kindly
explain just how Billy Sunday's finanany paper in town. Would you kindly explain just how Billy Sunday's finan-cial affairs are handled so far as these large meetings and campaigns are conin charge of the hospital at Kiev, where the slightly wounded are brought, found hardly enough work to go round, and that his money is wholly devoted to the Lord's service. Kindly set the knockers right on this question and oblige. Why not make an editorial of the subject in the different issues of The Times. "JUSTICE."

Washington, Jan. 21. [The Times recently had an editorial based on knowledge of one of Sunday's many unostentatious acts of charity. He usually gets for himself the entire collection of the last day of the revival. All other collections are an nounced to be for the purpose of de-fraying the expenses which previously had been guaranteed by a local com-mittee.—Editor Times.]

It is announced that Dr. Newton and Insists the South Favors the Immigration Bill.

o the Editor of THE TIMES: Regarding the immigration bill which has passed both houses of Congress and is now up to the President, and which he is expected to veto, there is considerable to say from a sectional point of view. The South, taken as a whole, wants a restricted immigration. The States below the old Mason and Dixon line care nothing for the most numerous class of immigrants the present law allows to enter this country.

There are exceptions to this, it is true; the railroads and a few big plant true; the railroads and a rew or plant-ers may welcome the low standard la-borers of Europe, but it is only from selfish motives. Such labor as this will undermine even the cheap labor of the

undermine even the cheap labor of the negro.

The true attitude of the South was plainly set forth at Tampa in 1908 at the conference of the commissioners of agriculture and immigration; by resolutions of the legislatures of Virginia and Tennessee; also, the fact that North Carolina and South Carolina have abolished their immigration bureaus and instructed their agriculbureaus and instructed their agricultural boards not to seek immigrants.
And by far the greatest proof is in the fact that the Farmers' Agricultural and Co-operative Union with a membership of 3,000,000 in the South and West has demanded again and again the passing of the reading test

clause.

The one serious result of immigration of Mediterranean stock to the Southern States would be an increase of negro half-breeds and the substi-tution of these races for the Anglo-Saxon and the French now bearing the proud name of Southerners.

The attitude of the South all along has been shown by their advocacy or restricted immigration and the sending of both Senators and Representatives to Congress on a platform of protecting their homes from the invasion of undestrable foreigners.

desirable foreigners. PRESCOTT F. HALL,
Secretary of the Executive Com Boston, January 14.

# are normal. I Strike Shooting Inquiry Ordered ...

Work of New Jersey

Grand Jury. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 23 .-The Middlesex county grand jury will probe the shooting case at the Roosevelt, N. J., plants, at a special called session, beginning Tuesday morning.
Prosecutor Edwin Florence so announced today. He added that Supreme Court Justice Bergen would take the almost unprecedented step of personally

charging the jury before their consider-ation of the case.

Sheriff Houghton today issued a The rease college youth on trial for killing a chauffeur should insist on a jury of pedestrians.

See there's been \$49,000,000 sraft in army contracts in the last seventeen years. Enormous sum. Didn't imagine there was such a demand for tango

leged, only fired in self-defense, itoughton said he anticipated trouble from the start, and called on Jerry O Brien, of Newark, for deputies, ask

Car Line For the Hill. To the Editor of THE TIMES: I wish to second the suggestion made